

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 510.

STANFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1882

NEW SERIES—NUMBER 26.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, Editor and Proprietor.

T. A. WALTON, Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.50 PER ANNUM.

BEAUTIFUL THINGS.

Beautiful faces are those that wear—
It matters little if dark or fair—
Whole-hearted honesty printed there.
Beautiful eyes are those that show—
Like crystal planes where heart-fire glows,
Beautiful thoughts that burn below.
Beautiful lips are those whose words
Leap from the heart like songs of birds,
Yet whose utterance of promise glows.

Beautiful hands are those that do
Work that is earnest, brave and true,
Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go
Unfettered, untrammelled, and free—
Beautiful feet are those that go.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear
Cosmopolitan burdens of daily care,
With patient calmness and daily prayer.

Beautiful hair is that which is
Silent witness of life's journey,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that glow
With the light of life's true joy,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Beat with the rhythm of life's song,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Live for the good of all,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Come with the peace of life's end,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Live in the hearts of the living,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful wishes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful prayers are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful tears are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful sighs are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful wishes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful prayers are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful tears are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful sighs are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful wishes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful prayers are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful tears are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful sighs are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful wishes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful prayers are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful tears are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful sighs are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful wishes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful prayers are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful tears are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful sighs are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful wishes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful prayers are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful tears are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful sighs are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful smiles are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hearts are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful lives are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful deaths are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful memories are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful hopes are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Beautiful dreams are those that
Lead us to the life to come,
Through the long and weary years.

Verdict.

Young newspaper reporters and writers usually have a good deal of "overflow"—some of so much that they seem to think the main object of writing is to fill up space. They make a paragraph out of a squib, and a page out of an item. The New Haven Register thus caricatures one green hand:

Young Fitzmaurice has just entered journalistic life, and is going to "cut a swath." He believes in putting in a good deal of "color" in his items, and prides himself on his work. He sharpened a couple of pencils at both ends, this morning, and began:

We regret to inform our readers that the estimable Miss Jones, of Jonesboro, daughter of Congressman Jones, and grand-daughter of the well-known founder of the village of Jonesboro, has met with a fearful accident.

As she was driving along the boulevard at the speed of the wind, the horse, a half-brother of Maud S., and full sister of St. Julien, became suddenly startled by the uprising of a covey of partridges, which are unusually numerous in that section this season, and, promising a great deal of fun for the sportsmen, when the law is off—and as they circled, the frightened steed tore down the avenue like mad, until stopped by the gallant hand of Officer 63, of the Ninth Ward.

Her injuries were a contusion of the ankle, which did not amount to a fracture; and the unfortunate girl was carried home to her grief-stricken parents and sympathizing friends.

The city editor at this point was anxious for copy, and glancing it over rapidly, crumpled it in his hand, remarking: "Fifty, you have piled up the words, haven't you. You're given all your fancy painted. Good boy! But remember, this department is the domain of fact." He then scribbled:

"The daughter of Congressman Jones was run away with by a spirited horse, on the avenue, yesterday afternoon. Injuries nominal."

The Pronunciation of "U."

Ninety-nine out of every hundred Northerners will say insti-tute instead institute, dooty for duty—a perfect rhyme to the word beauty. They will call new and news, noo, noos—and so on through the dozens and hundreds of similar words. Not a dictionary in the English language authorizes this. In student and stupid, the "u" has the same sound as in cupid, and should not be pronounced stoodent and stoopid, as so many teachers are in the habit of sounding them.

It is a vulgarity to call a door a doah—as we all admit—isn't it as much of a vulgarity to call a newspaper a noospaper? One vulgarity is Northern, and the other is Southern, that's the only difference. When the London Punch wishes to burlesque the pronunciation of servants, it makes them call the duke the dook, the tutor the tootor, and a tube a toob. You never find the best Northern speakers, such as Wendell Phillips, George William Curtis, Emerson, Holmes, and men of that class, saying noo for new, Toosday for Tuesday, avenue for avenue, or calling a dupe a doop. It is a fault that a Southerner never falls into. He has slips enough of another kind, but he doesn't slip on the long "u."

As many of our teachers have never had their attention called to this, I hope they will excuse this notice. [Southern Letter.]

The statistics of book publication in the United States last year present some curious facts. There were published in this country during the year just closed 2,991 books, an increase of 915 over the previous year. In Great Britain there was a falling off of 300 volumes, which is a significant fact, in view of the development of the trade here. The increase of 915 was made up—200 in works of fiction, 100 in books of reference, 75 in biography and history, 60 in poetry, 60 in travel, 80 in medical works, and the balance in works of general character. The enormous increase in works of fiction is due to the cheap reprints of foreign novels.

In 1870 the census showed that Kentucky had a Chinese population of 1. The census of 1880 shows that it was then 10. This is an increase of one thousand per cent., and is a very alarming fact. If it goes on in the same ratio we shall have 100 in 1890, 1,000 in 1900, and 10,000 in 1910.

The boy who was kept after school for bad orthography said he was spell bound.

Drinking on Two Legs.

He was haggard, careworn, and sore of foot. The dust of the Queen City was hanging in graceful festoons upon his eyebrows and wildly disheveled hair. He had been chasing a Third Avenue car for fourteen blocks, but the conductor was shapodically gazing in the eyes of a bewitching little nurse girl, whose infantile charge was cutting teeth upon the bell-punch, and had not discovered that he was followed, and his exhausted pursuer dragged himself all limp and weary into the Barnes House bar, and called for a little bit of sugar, and a little bit of lemon, with just a squeeze of whisky to give it a flavor you know. We said limp. Yes, very limp, for this unfortunate citizen was the possessor of a right leg that was full six inches shorter than his left. Sinking upon the shortened limb, his head barely appeared above the bar when he gave the white aproned attendant his order. The stimulant was mixed, and the compounder of lemon-juice and Bourbon was about to turn to make a deposit of the exhilarating beverage before the thirsty inquirer, when the latter arose upon the elongated limb, and to the surprise of the barkeeper, he found a six-foot man confronting him.

"Where did that other fellow go?" asked the astonished waiter.

"What fellow?" asked the unfortunate possessor of the shortened limb.

"Why, that insignificant little son of a gun that called for whisky and sugar?"

The citizen sank back on the game leg overcome with mortification, while the barkeeper struck an attitude that would have surprised Madam Tussaud's man of wax. At the conclusion of the tableau the twin drank at the expense of the house, and the curtain was rung down to slow music and red fire. [Cincinnati Gazette.]

SATISFYING THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW.—There is a Justice of the Peace out in Crosby county. Week before last he found a man guilty of shooting a bull that did not belong to him, and fined him \$75. "Why, Judge," said the doomed man, "I haven't got no \$75; I can't pay no such fine."

"The State of Texas puts me in this office to find out a way to make men pay their fines. You will cut cedar poles until you have cut enough to satisfy the majesty of the law," replied the Justice. "But, Judge, what use has the State of Texas for cedar poles?" "The State of Texas hasn't got no use for cedar poles. It's this court who needs them cedar poles to build a fence. I'll take the poles, and settle with the State of Texas for them." And the poor devil is cutting cedar poles for the State of Texas now. [Texas Siftings.]

THE SAFEST SEAT.—A correspondent writes to us to know which, in our judgment, is the safest seat in case of a railroad collision, as he wishes to settle a controversy with some friends. From a long and painful study in this matter, and calling to our aid a ripe experience, we would say, without fear of successful denial, that the safest seat in case of a railroad collision is the top rail of a reliable fence about four miles in a northeasterly direction from the collision. [Laramie Boomerang.]

The epithet, "turn-coat," had its origin in Saxony. The dominions of the Duke of Saxony being between France and Saxony, one of the early Dukes hit upon the device of a coat of blue on one side and white on the other. When he wished to be thought in the Spanish interest, he wore the blue outside; when he wished to be considered on the side of the French, he wore the white on the outside. From this he was called "Emanuel Turncoat."

A lady writer finds fault with the manners of the King of Sweden, because his Majesty scratched his royal head with a fork at dinner. Some people are entirely too fastidious. Would the lady have had his Majesty scratch his head with the leg of a chair? [Somerville Journal.]

Among the epigrams is a churchyard in England is one over a tavern-keeper, in which the pious glimmers but dimly amidst the suggestions of an eye to the main chance:

"Beneath this stone, in hope of sleep,
Lies the head of the 'Lion.'
His son keeps on the business still,
Rejoice! unto the heavenly will."

When David Davis married that Baltimore widow, will he get down off the fence, or will the bride have to climb up and sit on it side saddle? This is really a National topic. [Denver Tribune.]

GRAND OPENING —OF THE— -KENTUCKY- ONE-PRICE CLOTHING HOUSE,

Main Street, Stanford, Ky., formerly occupied by McRoberts & Stagg,

AN ENTIRELY NEW STOCK OF

Men's and Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.,

Bought for Spot Cash, at an Immense Reduction, and I offer the same at prices which cannot fail to convince the public that

I OFFER THE GREATEST BARGAINS!

Ever offered in this or any other town. This is no bankrupt sale to run off cheap goods. I come to stay and build up a trade by treating every one politely and dealing fairly and squarely with all. No misrepresentation. Every article as represented and satisfaction guaranteed. All I ask is a fair trial.

D. KLASS.

Parlor Cattle Cars.

A trial trip to Plainville, N. J., and return was made with stock cars, for which it is claimed that they secure immunity from crowding and tramping, shorten the time of transit, and deliver the animals in better condition than the ordinary cattle cars.

The cars are filled with sliding partitions, so arranged as to give each animal a separate stall, and with improved appliances for feeding and watering. A new automatic brake, applied through the bumpers by reversing the engine, was also tested. It stopped the train of fourteen cars in 200 feet in eighteen seconds, being applied when the train was running at fair speed. A party of about 150 gentlemen interested in the subject of transporting live cattle witnessed the trial. [New York Sun.]

The Rev. Father Scully, of Cambridge, Mass., is a severe condemner of church fairs. "They demoralize our girls," he says, "more than do our lowest theaters, for girls, armed with their church-fair book, go forth under religious and parental sanction where they please and when they please, entering even bar-rooms to solicit chances and votes. The children think of nothing but the fair. Home, church and school are banished. When lager beer is sold in our churches, where fairs are held, how can we train our youth to look with horror on the evils of rum?"

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.—These are best let alone. Shaving only increases the growth and depilatories are dangerous and sometimes disfigure the face. The only sure plan is to spread on a piece of leather equal parts of galbanum and pitch plaster, lay it on the hair as smoothly as possible; let it remain there three or four minutes, then remove it with the hair, root and branch. This is severe but effective. Kerosene will also remove them. It sore after using rub on sweet oil.

Wallace Gruelle, speaking of the foreign actress, Mme. Shiroff, says he blushes for the drama which pulls its shirt off on the stage. Suppose it comes on the stage with its shirt off already, would the prospective Congressmen be found in the front row? [Lampton.]

All black varieties of chickens are poorly suited for market poultry. They show the pin-feathers, and are not so salable as white or light colored fowls. Those with yellow legs and skin are more salable than blue or white-legged ones.

It is a time honored custom in Quincy, Florida, to salute a newly married couple by firing off a cannon. This is to remind them that the battle of life has fairly begun. [Burlington Hawkeye.]

Voltaire had his cynical dab at doctors when he spoke of a physician as "a man who pours drugs, of which he knows little, into bodies of which he knows less."

"I know where the dark goes when morning comes," said little Clare. "It goes down cellar; it's dark there all day."

The good die young. The bad live to lie about the weather, and are spoken of as the oldest inhabitants.

No scrofula can be so deep seated, no sore so stubborn, but that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will be found helpful. It will effect a cure, if cure is possible.

ROBT. S. LYTLE,

SUCCESSOR TO McALISTER & LYTLE,

STANFORD, - - KENTUCKY.

Having bought the McAlister interest in the above named firm at a considerable discount, I am thereby enabled to offer great inducements in prices on Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c. Call and see what you can do before you buy. With thanks to my friends for past favors, I hope to solicit a liberal share of the same in the future.

ROBT. S. LYTLE.

PROFESSIONAL.

ALEX. ANDERSON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, DANVILLE, KY.

JAMES G. GIVENS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, 241 5th St., LOUISVILLE, KY.

T. W. VARNON, WALLACE E. VARNON, T. W. & W. E. VARNON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, STANFORD, KY.

H. C. KAUFFMAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, LANCASTER, KY.

THOMAS F. HILL, JR., ATTORNEY AT LAW, STANFORD, KY.

MASTERTON PEYTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, AND EXAMINER FOR FERRY COUNTY, LIBERTY, KY.

DR. J. G. CARPENTER, STANFORD, - - KENTUCKY.

LEE F. HUFFMAN, SURGEON DENTIST, STANFORD, KY.

H. C. MORGAN, D. D. S., DENTIST, Will be in Stanford two weeks of each month, from first Monday. Dental rooms in St. Asaph Hotel, over McAlister & Bright's. (See sign.) At Lancaster two weeks of each month from third Monday. Dental rooms in Mason House. (See sign.) Pure nitrous oxide gas administered when required. 402-11

J. T. HARRIS, Who keeps The Meat and Provision Store, Has for sale from \$500 to \$200 worth of Hotel Furniture, consisting of Tables, Dishes, Bells, Bedsteads, Lamps, Stoves, &c. Those wishing to buy can see him at his place of business, Main street, Stanford, Ky. 20-11

Stanford Female College, STANFORD, KY.

With a Full Corps of Teachers, This Institution opened its Twelfth Session on the 24 Monday in September last.

ALL THE BRANCHES OF A THOROUGH ENGLISH COURSE Are taught, as well as MUSIC, THE LANGUAGES, DRAWING AND PAINTING.

TERMS MODERATE. Tuition, private range from \$20 to \$25 in 14 regular departments. Primary, \$25; Intermediate, \$30; Preparatory, \$40, and College, \$50.

For full particulars, as to Board, &c., address Mrs. R. C. TRUMBERRY, Principal, Stanford, Lincoln Co., Ky.

H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR, STANFORD, KY.,

Takes this opportunity of thanking his patrons in Stanford and vicinity for their liberal support, and hopes to retain it, as he has selected a first-class stock this season, before being called over, and it

Comprises Everything that is New, From the best of Foreign Makers. They will be cut and made in first-class style. His motto is—"To Excel." Cutting and Repairing neatly and promptly done.

GEO. D. WEAREN, STANFORD, LANCASTER and HUSTONVILLE,

Grain, Wool, Orchard Grasses and other Seeds,



FARM WAGONS, SPRING WAGONS,



BUGGIES AND CARRIAGES,

Reapers, Self-Binders, Mowers, Hay-Rakes, Grain Drills, Corn-Planters, Sulky Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Corn-Shellers, Straw-Cutters, Hay-Presses, Threshing Machines and Engines, And other Implements and Machinery. We buy exclusively from Manufacturers, direct, for cash, in our-load lots, and consequently obtain the largest discount and lowest rates of freight. Our motto is: "First-class Goods at Reasonable Prices—the Best is always the Cheapest." Respectfully,

GEO. D. WEAREN, Stanford, Ky. W. L. WITHERS, GREEN & WILLIAMS, Manager Hustonville Depot.